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GOOD CHEER FOR TO-DAY. Every time we perform an act of indness to any human being, aye, yen to a dumb animal, we are indeed kindness to any human being, ayeven to a dumb animal, we are indeed
worshipping God, by whose spirit all
good deeds and thoughts are inspired.

—Kingsley.

#### Only the City's Welfare.

To-night the Committee on Charter, Ordinance and Reform will have the opportunity of breaking the deadlock that has for so long prevented any action being taken on the Important Issue of annexation.

We will not rehearse the steps of the struggle which culminated in the Mayor's veto of the Mills plan. But it, may be said in all fairness that that plan has never freed itself of the charge that it was drawn by the enemies and not the friends of Greater Richmond: that it was drawn without consulting the City Engineer; that it affords no adequate relief to our present conjested conditions and offers no workable solution to the drainage problems in the Lee District.

In such a situation it is positive dis loyalty to the city to not lay aside personal prejudice and freely and fairly consider a course determined solely by the good of the community.

That such a plan can be drawn by the committee that meets to-night we have no doubt. And If such a plan is submitted it will evolve on both branches to either adopt it or give some straightforward and creditable reason for 'their fallure to do so.

### Let Us Have Peace.

We had expected a lively campaign pared for the spirit of bitterness that has developed in all parts of the State, Personal friends have fallen out with one another, and in some cases there have been personal difficulties betw on different sides of the contest. sorts of absurd stories have been put into circulation, in some cases affecting the honor of honorable men and honorable peached, and insinuations of bribery have been made. One would suppose that the fate of Virginia depended upon the is-

In point of fact, it is a simple contest within the Democratic party, between candidates for Democratic honors. There is no occasion for this intense bitterness, and its manifestation is greatly to be held later on, and Democrats are playing into the hands of the Republicans. Let us keep this fact well in mary and we are going to abide by the decision of the majority. After the nominations have been made loyal Democrats must get together and work together and vote together for the success of the Democratic ticket, and we should not in the meantime make campaign material for the Republicans.

feeling? We don't blame the candidates for being agitated, for they have great interests at stake. But there is no occasion for the people to go into hysterics and throw fits. Let us have peace; and let brotherly love continue.

### Mr. Loomis's Engagements.

The body of John Paul Jones now ties at rest, after funeral pomp that would no doubt have warmed the heart of even that doughty, and pageant-loving seadog; and with the conclusion of these imposing, if belated, ceremonies is terminated Assistant Secretary Loomis's position as honorary pall-bearer to our distinguished dend. Loomis's connection with Paul Jones was a rather curious socio-political phenomenon. Out of the very thick of the Bowen-Loomis contro-

dent as special ambassador to the Jones ceremonies in Paris. Some of Mr. Roosevelt's good friends and ardent admirers were a trifle shocked by this indelicacy. What Paul Jones himself thought about it we shall probably never know; and the French, being of quite celebrated politeness, maintained the discreetest and most decorous of silences.

Whether Mr. Loomis actually returned with Admiral Sigsbee's equadron is not, however, clear. His name does not figure in the dispatches from Annapolis, and It is known that he had another commission abroad than those purely ornamental duties in connection with the Jones escort. In departing for France, the exninister to Venezuela was affectionately instructed by Mr. Roosevelt to investiin Europe, with a view to suggesting improvements. Some people, it is true, have been inclined to take rather a humorous view of this commission. They have intimated that to set up Loomis, with his well ventilated record at Caracas, as an expert and tender critic of American diplomacy is something like a screaming farce. But it is only fair to say that Loomis, having been so recently investigated himself, should be thoroughly in position to understand the latest and most scientific investigative methods. Our European agents should remember too, that Paul Jones stood Loomis with out a groan.

Mr. Roosevelt's concept of a squar deal to every man is somewhat blurred by his singular inability to see any faults in his friends. In sticking by his friend Loomis in his hour of public disapproval he undoubtedly proved the sincerity of his friendship. In sending him abroad on a double-headed and delicate mission doubtless he was merely giving Loomis what he considered "a square deal." But was it altogether a square deal to Ameri-Was it a square deal can diplomacy? to old Paul Jones?

#### Government Salaries.

The resignation of Engineer Wallace, of to the fact that many of the most useful of the government's employes are being enticed out of the service by the corporations. It is said that corporations are without soul, but they are not without intellect and keen perception. They know a valuable man when they see him. and they are always ready to pay what his services are worth, no matter what the price may be. There are no hard and fast rules; there are no fixed salaries. The salary does not attach to the place, but to the man.

government pays a Cabinet officer \$8,000 a year, an amount that does not pay the expenses of the incumbent, and it is said that Mr. Root's income from his law proctice was \$300,000 per annum; yet Mr. Root was called upon to accept the \$5,000 place He accepted, but, clearly, not because of the pecuniary inducement. It may be arguad that it is better to have men work for the government from patriotic molives; but that is not always a sufficient inducement to men who are dependent on their exertions for a livelihood. Again it happens in the great majority of cases that the relationship between the governand its employes is purely a relationship of business, and nothing but business considerations weigh. In fine, the government must pay the market price for labor, and if it expects to retain the services of the best men it must pay In time of war, the government may count upon the volunteer services of its emergencies arise in time of peace, when patriotic men are willing to make any reasonable sacrifice to save their country. But in the transactions of business the government must adopt and practice business rules. But it is very hard under our red tape system for the government to do this, and that is why it is so hard for the government to carry on business enterprises successfully.

High School Building in Sight. School Trustees, which latter committees have long had under consideration the question of selecting a lot for the High mittees have given this subject a thoragreed upon a site and upon a plan. The recommends that prompt action be taken. We have had no preference of sites or of plans. We have simply asked that the best site and the best plans be select committees have done the very best that could be done under the circumstances and have reached judicious conclusions. If the Council and Board of Aldermen will adopt the report and make the necessary appropriation the work will begin at once and will be pushed to a speedy con-

The Times-Dispatch does not believe in rushing such measures through. We are going to erect a building to serve the purpose of the public school system for many years to come, and The Times-Dishas insisted that the entire subject should have the most thorough investigation and deliberation; but we now feel assured that this has been done, and we can see no sufficient reason for further delay.

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Mr. William J. Bryan has entered into an agreement to support Governor Folk, of Missouri, for the presidential nomination in 1908, provided Mr. Folk is

carried with it the return of Mr. Stone man of the State Democratic Committee,

by Mr. Walk and his friends in the gubernatorial campaign. The scheme is said to have been laid before Governor Folk last Friday by Colonel Moses C. Wetmore, and to have been accepted by the Governor.

Tha tis hard to believe. Our imperssion That is hard to believe. Our impression is William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, and we do not believe that he will commit himself to any other candidate until he ascertains whether or not William J. Bryan is available. It is very certain that Mr. Bryan has had much to encourage him since the election last fall.

As usual the cold water army is beginning its raid on the powers that be in order to have the battleships and other war craft soon to be launched christened with cold water instead of wine. It has been asserted by a correspondent of the Army and Navy Journal that no ship of the government has ever had a bottle of water broken over its nose on the occasion of its launching. This is a mistake, for, according to the Boston Transcript, the Hartford was christened with water, and long befort its day when delphia yard, more than fifty years ago a decanter of Wabash River water was employed. It was brought to Philadel phia by a Philadelphian, who had been temporarily in what was called "the West" in those days, and who is still allyd to tell the tale. The Wabash was a famous ship in her day, and never suffered any mishap worthy of mention, certainly none that could be charged up to the fact that she was not christened in the orthordox way.

Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, admits that the June repor on the growing tobacco crop was badly mixed up. He says that instead of an Increase of 20 per cent. 'In the acreage, a decrease of 20 per cent, should have been reported. The Secretary declares the Panama Canal force, draws attention that there was nothing crooked about this mistake, only error in the applicatrue, but it was an error well calculated to benefit the trust to the injury of farmers and leaf tobacco dealers. The Agricultural Department evidently needs some clerks who know how to add up a column of figures.

> The Springfield, Mass., Republican notices the proposition to erect in this city a monument to Joseph Jefferson, and says:

> "All of us would like to see the dear old man in bronze. If so be this movement materializes, will it not be the first American statue reared to an actor? Not even Edwin Booth has one," Glad to have the help of so able a

> ontemporary. In reply to a telegram from the New York World, Mr. Joseph Bryan is said to have sent this telegram: "You perhans are not aware that your question as to tor' is an improper question to ask a gentleman."-Petersburg Index-Appeal.

> And it will be interesting to many of our readers to know that the World pubwrote It.

> "Nominating Tom Lawson for President, as was recently done at a little town in Missouri, is one of the jokes been other jokes. Tom Watson, one Mr. Weaver and Judge Parker have in time

> thurch convention in that State, declared that the negroes are in the majority in neaven. A disgusted Republican paper of St Louis replies: "If they can make no better use of their majority in that place than they do in Mississippi, it is not worth talking about."

Miss Tarbell complains of the archiectural ugliness of Mr. Rockefeller's houses. Maybe he will consult Miss T. when he decides to build another, but without a dissenting vote the report of then he could not hope to please her as long as the magazines pay ner fancy prices to record her displeasure.

> This thing called "graft" is getting so common that It should at least have another designation. The present term has begun to taste somewhat of the can.-Charlotte Observer. What's the matter with plain theft?

There are nine candidates for the office of coroner in one of the South Carolina counties. The office always did pay well in some parts of that State.

The newspaper that first prints a verbatim report of the confab between the Czar and the Kaiser will outsell the proverbial warm cakes.

New York has just had a thousand oung lawyers "called to the bar." It is not stated who treated on such a whole-

Mr. George Vanderbilt, of Biltmore, conferses that as a farmer he is something

neighbor's umbrella during a storm. demonstrated that some of the "Smart

Set" belong in the stupid set The change in the weather is welcomed by none more heartily than by the canvassing candidates.

Who knows but that Peary opened the way for these pleasant breezes that are now coming from the north? Peace at any price is not Japan's idea.

The Mikado has set the figure, Peary took a cat on his good ship Roosevelt. And the cat will come back,

In business, advertising and advance-

#### QUERIES AND **ANSWERS**

John S. Wise.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir—What does the Initial "S" siand
for in the name of the Hon. Juhn S.
Wise, formerly of Virginia, but now
of New York?
J. W. His full name is John Sargent Wise,

Glycerine, 1 ounce; alcohol, 1 ounce; rose water, 1 ounce; linet, benzoin, 3t. M.-E. A. Apply freely.

#### Neighboring Trees.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-Will you ideally inform me, if A has a small tree growing near the fence of an adjoining lot, which casts a shadow in B's yard, some of the limbs hanging over the fence, can B have the tree removed or the limbs cut off SUBSCRIBER.

ne can cut off so much of the limbs as

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir-Why was the presidential inauguration changed from April 30th to
March 4th? Washington was first inaugurated April 30, 1788, and second.
March 4, 1702. March 4th was selected as inauguration day because it was found that in the course of centuries to come and go the 4th of March would fall on Sunday fewtimes than any other date.

#### A Bible Question.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—What two chapters in the Bible are almost exactly allke?
A REALDER OF THE TIMES-DIS-PATCH:

The second book of Kings, beginning

#### Garnishments.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Please tell me through your query column what steps are to be taken to garnishee a debt less than \$15, and much oblige A DAILY SUBSCRIBER. If you have already gotten your judg-ment, go before a justice of the peace and name the party who owes the judgment creditor money, and inform the justice that you desire to institute gar-

#### To Persons Wanting Boys.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Replying o inquiry through your
columns as to whom application should
be made in order to get a boy or girl
from some of the institutions in this
city. You referred to me as being connected with the Male Orphan Society,
etc. In consequence, applications of
spreat variety are abundant.
I beg to say we have no boys to put
out. Rev. W. J. Maybee, State superintendent of the Children's Home Society
of Virginia, who resides in this city at
No. 2312 East Grace Street, might be
able to supply the demand to some extent.

- L. T. CHRISTIAN.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Please answer in your (cheries
and answers how long it will take a
young man of very good education, that
understands addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions; fracepst,
etc., to learn to be a first-class bookkeeper, and oblige, A SUBSCRIBER.
Mr. G. M. Smithdeal makes the fol-

Replying to your favor of the 20th in stant, asking me to furnish information for your subscriber, let me say, that his question is not very easily answered; in fact, it is impossible to give a definite answer. He will have to be very much answer. He will have to be very much farther advanced in arithmetic than addition, subtraction. multiplication, di vision, fractions and interest to be thorough in that important part of the bookteeper's qualifications. very largely upon his application, apt-Our students take from fou ness, etc. Our students take from four to ten months to complete our commer-cial course, which embraces single en-iry, double entry, joint-stock and fac-tory vouchor hookkeeping, commercial arithmetic, business writing, commercial

Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir,-1. What is the ordinance or law as to disorderly congregations on street

As to disorderly congregations of state-corners?

2. What is the punishment for cursing and swearing on corners or streets?

3. Has a magistrate the power to ar-rest any person for same?

4. If such corner or corners have been reported and the officers have spoken to the crowd, and they still defy them, what is the duty of said officers?

1. Section 3t of chapter 52 of the city continuous provides: "That any person

or separate when required so to do of a failure. And as a dairy luncher, likewise.

The rain does no talways fall on the street, sidewalk or curb, under the penalty of not less than three nor more unjust man who has borrowed his just neighbor's universe days of the discretion of t in addition, in the discretion of the po-lice justice, may be confined in jail not

exceeding thirty days.' 2. The city ordinances prescribe no penalty for the use of profune language on the street, but parties arrested for indulging in profanity on our public section 1 of chapter 73 of the city ordi-nances relating to disorderly conduct, etc., which provides that they shall be fined not less than five nor more than five nor more than thirty days. Section 5798 of the State Code provides that a fine of one dollar he imposed for this offence, providing that the city or town

4. To arrest the offenders.

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## RHYMESPORTODAY

Richmond , V a.

(Senator Depew denies that he subscribed to "Fads and Fancies" under com-

So they say it was only through pressure I subserbed to that cute little book? To cover a scandai, Why bless you— Good heavens, how could they! Why,

look;

'Tis a passion of yours truly Chauncey's

To read jests and quips when I'm blue;

Why shouldn't I have "Fads and Fancies,"

At only \$1,000 or 2.

Yes, I've read of these unpleasant rows and
I've heard that a blackmailing crook
Bled several old gents of 410,000
For this identical book,
Been bled! Ha, the idea's as funny
As my latest re-made litic jest;
Why, the rich gladly gave extra money
To ease up the charge on the rest.

Gave freely-'twas never compulsion: And I, being poor, have my mite-(You recall that strange public revulsion That lost me my job overnight?) I can jest and still smile through mis-

I can pay for my own fads and fancies With a bit I've stored snugly away, H. S. H.

#### THIS DAY IN HISTORY July 26th.

1469—Battle of Edgeworth (Wars of the Roses), between the Yorkists, under Pembroke, and the troops of the re-voited Nevilles.

546-Emperor Charles V. and Pope Paul III, secretly leagued against the Protestants. 581-Philip excluded by edict from all

sovereighty over the United Provinces of the Netherlands. 653--"This day," says Dugdale, "the fair bell, called 'Jesus's bell, at Litch-field, was knocked in pieces by a Presbyterian pewterer, who was the chief officer for demolishing the Ca-

1687-A party of French built Fort Niag-1766-Wallis, the navigator, sailed on his

thedral."

great voyage. 1798—A remarkable mirage was seen at Hastings, England. The French coast, distant fifty miles, was at 5 P. M. brought close to the feet of the

observers. 1803—British ship Thunderer, Captain Bedford, captured the French priva-teer Venus, of Bordeaux, plerced for

2-Battle of Kobrine; the Saxons, der General Klingel, defeated by Russians, and himself, together seventy officers, 2,500 men, etc., cap-tured; Russian loss, 1,000.

1838—The Belivian troops, under Moran having left Lima on the previous day Nieto and Orbegozo entered the cits with about 2,000 men and declared the Constitution of 1835, Orbegozo being named provisional dictator.

he Piedmontes, under Charles Albert, were totally defeated by the Austrians, under Radetzky, and retreated to Milan. 1858-First Hebrew in British Parliament.

1898—First Hebrew in British Parliament.
1898—The French ambassador, M. Jules
Cambon, on behalf of the government
of Spain, and at the request of the
Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs,
presented to the President a message
designed to inaugurate negotiations
for peace. 1899-President Heureaux, of San Domingo, assassinated.

A Lady's View of Annexation.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—In your Sunday's issue, July 23d, there is a most excellent letter signed "Annexation." I think that at no time of the year could the real need of more liberal territory be more fully appreciated than at the "moving season." If some of our city fathers had been compelled to search the city in this fearfully hot weather for weeks, hoping to find a more comfortable home, and see the crowded condition in even the best localities—sometimes two and even three families—compling houses large enough to make one ordinary family comfortable, and rents so exorbitantly out of all proportion to the coordinate of the shameful position at once and the matter settled. I think this is a mistake it may compromise measure is agreed upon, it will be at the expense of the upon, it will be at the capense of the city's welfare; and it will be so long a time before any remember than good.

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### Mr. Rockefeller and His Money.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—i believe every one concedes that
"you must not strike a man after he is
down." Yet it seems to me this is exsertly what every one wants to do in the
cuse of Mr. John D. Rockefeller. I do
not know what pay have been the
methods he employed in accumulating his
vost wealth. If they were reprehensble, no doubt he reports of them now.
However, the hoovy is made, and the
wealth is his. He cannot throw it away,
and I cannot see why he should not be
allowed to given't away without all this
"hue and the most see why he should not be
allowed to given't away without all this
"hue and the most see why he should not be
allowed to given't id on not approve of
any but homes methods in all things
the caustion, but the money will now
Good if given rightly, and I think
brivitage of thus doing good. Just latey I read of his sending to the paster of
the church he attended a gift of potaties, in each of which a gold piece was
imbedded. This is "one oup of cold
water in His name," and there are
doubtless, thousands more to Mr. Rockefeller's credit.

At any rate, is it any of our business?

DAH. Richmond, Va.

# SURVEYORS DECLARE PART OF VERMONT BELONGS TO CANADA

#### Strip of Land Containing Three Townships and Over Four Thousand Eight Hundred People May Be Lost to the United States.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEWPORT, VT., July 25.—A population
of more than forty-eight hundred persons on a strip of territory, several
miles in length and from half a mile to a
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As a result of the survey the towns of

## Brief Items From Everywhere.

Union Label for Farmers.

LAWTON, OKLA., July 25.-Principally through the efforts of J. Harvey Lynch, of this city, secretary-treasurer of the Twin Territorial Federation of Labor and Twin Territorial Federation of Labor and general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, the Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of Oklahoma and Indian Territory, at a recent meeting at Tichmingo, voted the union label for all farm products and adopted a working card similar to that of the trades unions.

Douglas Will Retire.

BOSTON, July 25.—Governor William L. Douglas told a delegation of Democrats yesterday afternoon that he would not be candidate for re-election this year. The Governor made an announcement to this effect several months ago, but was asked yesterday to reconsider his de-cision by the committee, which included prominent Massachusetts Democrats, among them former Mayor Josiah Quincy, of Boston, and Colonel William A. Gaston, Democratic State committeemen.

Young Croker's Estate.

NEW YORK July 26.—Frank H. Croker, who died from injuries received when his automobile was overturned on Grmond Beach, Fla., last January, as he was proparing for automobile races there, left proparing for automobile races there, lett a not personal estate of almost n half million dollars. An appraisement of his property has just been reported to Sur-orgate Fitzgerald for determination of the State tax on the estate. His property is entirely personal, the gross amount being \$635,178.60, and the net, \$491,386.82.

Captured By Bandits. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., July 23,-Bound, gagged and at the mercy of Mex-Bound, gagged and at the mercy of Mexican bandits, B. S. Loomis, a San Franc'scan, was held a prisoner in the mounthins of Cerro de San Juan, near San Blas, Mexico. Promise of the payment of a ransom saved his life, for it was the intention of the robbers to kill him after they had stripped him of all his effects.

Bryan to Support Folk.

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—It is stated that when William J. Bryan was in this city last Thursday he agreed to support Gov ernor Folk for the presidential nomina-tion in 1908 if the Governor was an 'available" candidate at that time. The agreement is undertood to have

carried with it the return of Mr. Stone carried with it the return of Mr. Stone to the United States Senate and the selection of James M. Selbert as chairman of the State Democratic Committee, a return to power of the old Democratic machine, which was so badly shattered by, Mr. Folk and his friends in the gubernatorial campaign.

#### Tiffany Diamonds Restored.

NEW YORK, July 25.—It was declared yesterday that the three pear-shaped diamonds valued at \$100,000 which ware yesterday that the three pear-shaped diamonds valued at \$100,000, which were monds from the establishment of Tiffany & Co. on April 25th, have been returned as mysterlously as they had disappeared. While nobody connected with Tiffany & Co. would discuss the report when seen yesterday, no denial was forth-coming.

#### Mayor Dunne Resentful,

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CHICAGO, ILL., July 25.—Mayor Dunno openly voiced yesterday his resentment at the attitude of criticism assumed toward his project of municipal ownership by his former guest, James Dalrymple, and made it apparent that the report from the Scotchman, which has been so long suppressed, contains strong marks of the hammer upon the probabilities of successful public ownership of Chicago's street railways if they must be managed by Chicago politicians.

#### Wiped Debtors Off Books.

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BALTIMORE, MD., July 25.—Dr., Michael K. Warner, who died last Saturday at his residence in this city, is found to have destroyed all books containing accounts with his patients in order that they be not pressed for payment by his administrators.

A great many of his patients were poor persons, and Doctor Warner gave as his reaso nfor destroying the books that his patients knew what they owed him, and he had no doubt that they would pay his heirs when they were able to do so.

#### Number of Paupers Increases.

ALBANY, July 25.—According to fig-ures compiled by the State Board of Charities, the poor dependent on public charity in New York city is steadily on the increase. In 1976 the percentage of this class of the city's whole population was 3.22; in 1904 it was 8.63. The figures were prepared by C. L. Locke, a chari-ties expert of Great Britain, who is col-lecting statistics for all the large cities of the world.

# aixteen. 16—British frigate Greyhound and sloop Harrier captured off Macassar the Dutch frigate Pallas, thirty-six guns, and two large East Indiamen, laden with spices. IMMUNE USEFUL

Ordered to New Orleans to Help Suppress the Dis-

case.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., July 25 .- F. S. Good nan, steward in the United States Marine Hospital office here, has been ordered to New Orleans to assist in suppressing the yellow fever Steward Goodman is a yellow fover immune. He was stationed at New Orleans during the yellow fever there in 1857 and at Laredo, Texas, in 1903.

He was also stationed in Havans harbor after the close of the Spanish war. Mr. Goodman was Just about to go on a leave of absence when orders came for him to proceed to New Orleans.

PARTY UNION NOW.

Many Democrats in Norfolk favor the candidacy of Senator T. Finley Cromwell for the clerk of the county court in order to defeat Alvah H. Martin, the Steward Goodman is a yellow fever im-

well for the clerk of the county court in order to defeat Alvah H. Martin, the Republican lender and Fusionist, who has held the office for many years. The offices of the county were divided be-tween the Democrats and the Republicans

unite, for the purpose of defeating Martin, was the outcome of the laws, and the demand which followed.

CONVICTS FOR ROADS.

Supervisor, Harding, of Norfolk county, declares that Judge Portlock, of the Norfolk county Circuit Court, is in favor of using criminals for working the public roads of Norfolk and Princess Anne counties, and in that case the movement started here for the improvement of the roads will be successful. He says there will be a saving of \$13,000 or \$4,000 a year by the adoption of the plan. He estimates that twenty convicts under a hoss paid \$20 a month would cost the county \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year, while the cost of working the roads and butting oyster shells on them now cost \$5,000 or \$9,000 a year. The oyster shells are soon ground to dust and therefore the improvement is not leasting.

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SQUADRON GETS BACK TO ROADS.
The second battleship division of the North Atlantic fiest, composed of the Alabama (flagship), Massachusetts, Illinois and lowa, under Rear Admiral Davis, which georied to Annapolis the Sigsbee fleet, bearing home the body of Admiral John Paul Jones, arrived in Hampton Roads to-day on its return from Annapolis. The vessels joined the first battleship squadron under Rear Admiral Evans, and both squadrons are expected to sail for New York.

#### Attempted Assault.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
EUREKA MILLS, VA., July 28.—Edward Wade, a negro, has been iodged in
the Charlotte jall, charged with attempted criminal assault upon Mrs. Patrick
Driskill last Wednesday morning early,
Mr. Driskill was absent from homb,
threshing wheat, and Mrs. Driskill was
awakened by the negro coming in the
window and her screams frightened him
away.

The parties live in the upper end of the

# SUE BEEF TRUST IN PENNSYLVANIA

Despite Threats of Politicians, Physicians Will Prosecute Man

for Doctoring Meats. \* (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HARRISBURG, July 25.—Criminal pros-

coutions against Pennsylvania representalives of the beef trust are about to be instituted by Dr. B. H. Warren, State

Darry and Food Commissioner.

The charges upon which the prosecutions are to be based are that meats sold in this State by the trust are doctored in the following ways:

Colored by washing with poisonous cold tar dyes. Dipped in formaldehyde solution.

Dusted with powder containing sul-Washed with powerful bornele acid VAIN APPEAL TO POLITICIANS.

VAIN APPEAL TO FOLLITIOANS.
Politicians of State and national prominence have sought to hold up these prosecutions and have gone to the length of making threats that political vengence will be visited upon the fommissioner and his agents if the cases shall be pressed. be pressed.
In letters written to his office in this city upon this subject, Dr. Warren has given instructions that no attention is to be paid to these threats, and that

the prosecutions are to be pushed vig-orously and to the limit of the commission's resources.

The samples upon which the cases are to be made were bought principally in the counties of Dauphin, Allegheny, Huntingdon, Philadelphia and Lycoming.

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It is not so with the government, The

as good wages as the corporations pay. it."-Montgomery Advertiser. There have best men, without regard to price, and been nominated for the presidency.

The Finance Committee has adopted the High School Committee of the Coun-cil and the committee of the Board of School building and the adoption of a Council and the Board of Aldermen, and ed, and we are satisfied that the joint

#### Mr. Bryan's Choice.

A rumor comes from St. Louis that

The agreement is understood to have versy Mr. Loomis was haled by the Presi- | a return to power of the old Democratic | ment are synonymous terms.

John Paul Jones. Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Please inform us through the columns of your paper where is John Paul
Jones's birtiplace, and oblige a reader
of your paper,
W. D. D.
He was born at Kirkbean, Scotland.

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Sir,-Please give me through your
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the skin and something to remove sunburn, if you please, and oblige,
Mrs. L. E. F.

## Mr. Eggleston's Address.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—Please give me, through your Q.
and A. column of next Weekly TimesDispatch, the address of the Mr. Eggleston who is a candidate for State
Superintendent of Public Instruction,
READER.

J. D. Eggleston, Worsham, Prince Edward county, Va.

He cannot have the tree removed, but

## Inauguration Day.

at the engineenth verse of the twenty-founth chapter, and the twenty-fifth chapter of the same book are almost exactly like the fifty-second chapter of the prophecy by Jeromiah,

Bookkeeping.

owing reply:

Disorder on the Street.

ordinances provides: "That any person or persons loitering on standing on the street, sidewalk or curb shall move on

indulging in profaulty on our public thoroughfares are tried and fined under one hundred dollars, etc., and upon the failure to pay such fine, the offender to be confined in the city jail not less than no police regulation on the subject. Yes; if the offense is committed in